NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1882.

CLOSING HOURS IN ALBANY. APPORTIONMENT DEFEATED THROUGH THE ICHERY AND BUNGLING.

The Five-Cent Fare Bill Killed by the Lobby, And by Old Salt and Gen. Sharpe-Two Anti-Monopoly Bills Stolen from the Clerk's Deak in the Assembly Chamber. ALBANY, June 2 .- The Congressional Apportionment bill, the Five-Cent Fare bill, the Underground Telegraph bill, the bills forbidding eigar making in tenements and hat making in prisons, and the bill abolishing the office of Canal Auditor, died to-day with the expiration of the legislative session. Congressional ap-

Canal Auditor, died to-day with the expiration of the legislative session. Congressional apportionment falled through the bad faith and misunanagement of the Democrats in the Assembly and the treachery of Mr. Thomas F. Grady, chairman of the Senate Committee on Apportionment. The committees on apportionment in the two Houses were appointed early in the session. The Senate committee of did nothing whatever, and the Assembly committee was so incompetent that when in the last days of the session a bill prepared by other hands was submitted to it, it could not secure its passage. The bill that died on the Assembly table to-day had the support of a clear majority, and would have been laid upon Gov. Cornell's table had it been introduced at an earlier day and supported in good faith. After their ridiculous failure to pass it has night the Democrats virtually abandoned their half-hearted efforts. An hour before sine did adjournment, Mr. Browne, its stepfather, moved to lay other bills aside to take up the Apportionment bill. Mr. Sharpe, the leader of the Republican obstructionists, raised a point of order and the bill was entombed.

The bill reducing fares on the clevated railroads was killed by Messrs. Alvord and Sharpe and the lobby. The efforts of the two Republican leaders were cunningly hidden under parsamentary dust clouds and dilatory motions, but deceived nobody. Mr. Crane, who has been here only earnest fighter for the bill in the New York city delegation, persisted against one he only carnest fighter for the bill in the New York city delegation, persisted against one he only carnest fighter for the bill in the New York city delegation, persisted against one he only carnest fighter for the bill in the New York city delegation, persisted against one he only carnest fighter for the bill in the booby had boosted for weeks that the Assembly keep in trying to get the bill forward. The bill not warrant him in censuring the company.

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The bill to compel telegraph companies to put their wires under ground, for which Sentor Daily has so sturdily battled, was also lost in the Assembly by the dilatory process employed by the lobby.

The bills prohibiting eigar making in tenements and hat making in prisons were stolen from the Assembly Clerk's desk this morning ust before they should have been read for the ast time. They were on the desk a few minites before they were missed. Mr. Lighton of Duondaga, who had the cigar bill in charge made a searching inquiry for the bill and raced it pretty close to one of John Keily's etainers but did not find it.

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The Committee on Finance was authorized to sit during the recess to investigate the affairs of the Commissioners of Emigration. Mr. orady moved that the Committee on Cities be suppowered to sit during the recess to examine the Pepartment of Public Works in New York. Mr. Fitzgernid protested and called for the reas and nays. The motion was carried by the rotes of Tammany men and Republicans, the regular Democrats voting nay.

Mr. McCarthy moved that the Committee on Finance be empowered to act during the recess to investigate the funds of the State. Agreed to, On motion of Mr. Boyd, the Committee on Dornors and Futures was authorized to sit during the recess to continue the investigation of that subject.

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Resolutions of thanks to the President and other officers of the Senate were adopted. Soon after this the President delivered his farewell Address, and at its conclusion declared the Senate adjourned without day.

REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME IN TEXAS.

ments Against the Democrats. Daltas, Texas, June 2 .- Texas politics are tetting red hot. The Administration at Washington is moving systematically against what led the "Bourbon Democracy of Texas." To-day all leading Republicans in this part of state who are willing to be controlled by

To-day all leading Republicans in this part of the State who are willing to be controlled by the Administration, which means the representatives of about ninety-five per cent, of the party, have received circulars of instructions. The purpose is to consolidate all doments—Republicans, Greenbackers, and independent Democrats—on Nash Jones for Governor and to ignore all others including Gen, Robertson, the self-nominated independent Democrat, with the platform promulgated by himself. Instructions are given to forward to Washington a list of counties that can be carried by the Regulations at the self-nominated independent Considered domatical and to state the amount of money it will be necessary to use in the campaign to make success reasonably certain.

The Lepublican Committee of the Fifth Congress District, in session in Denton the past two days adjourned this evening. It was determined to nominate no candidate at present, but to please their support to ex-Gov. Thirsck-morron, provided he will run as an Independent, and not accept the Democratic nomination. The Democratic Convention is called at Becatur for July 4, and it is almost certainty that the Convention will be overwhelmingly for Throckmorron. The Republicans have sent a committee to notify him of their determination. The Convention will be overwhelmingly for Throckmorron. The Republicans have sent a committee to notify him of their determination. The Convention at Denton was largely attended. D. A. Robinson of Denton was chosen Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Information from Washington to-day says that President Arthur will nominate J. G. Orr, an east Texas lawyer, for District Attorney of the Northern District of Taxas, as it is now certain that J. C. Bigger of Dallas cannot be confirmed.

LIFE ABOARD THE SURREY.

Another Group of Passengers Complain to

Another complaint against the steamship surrey of the Royal Netherlands Steamship Company was investigated yesterday at Castle Garden. On April 19 a number of the steerage passengers, who had arrived in the Surrey a day or two before, made affidavit that the tea and coffee could not be drunk, the potatoes were bad, the meat was not always cooked, the light and ventilation were insufficient, the water was bad and hard to get, and the stairs were hard to climb. The complainants were Hollanders, and one of them, Wilhelmina Schluchter, whose testimony was corroborated,

SANDY MATTHEWS HANGED.

The Gallows Built High Enough to Give Full

MEMPHIS, June 2.-Sandy Matthews, colored, was hanged at 1 P. M. to-day in the county jail yard for the murder of Essiek Polk. colored, on Oct. 6, 1881. The gallows had been erected in the southern portion of the jail yard. and was built high enough to give full view to the crowd that filled the streets running parallel with the jail. Matthews had embraced the Catholic religion, and he was attended in his cell by Father Lucius of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He called for his dinner at noon, ate

wished the children were dead?"
No."
If you had ever wished them dead you would have left them at the Home, would you not?"
said the Coroner, and the jury laughed.
Ellen McMasters testified that she was the head nurse. The bables were washed every morning. The other children were bathed only once a month.
Mary Tome said she had been in the Home for two mouths as cook. She did all the cooking. Mr. Ramscar had told her it was dangerous to leave food in the cooper vessels. Sometimes the meat was not fresh, "but it did not smell so very bad."

FINDING A BOTTLE OF GOLD.

Three Days of Liberality to the Boys in David Shelburg's Saloon,

Charles B. Waring of Long Island City was tearing down an old house on Paynter avenue hast Tues-day, assemed by several neighbors, when Daniel Shel-burg, one of the party, discovered a tin box full of gold coins, about \$250 in all, under a floor beam. The coins bore dates about the year 1830. The house was built fifty-seven years ago, and belonged to the old Paynter estate. It had been bought by Mr. Waring said. You see. To response to an inquiry, Mr. Waring said. You see, we were tearing down the old place, Shelburg and I and four other fellows, when I struck something hard with my crowbar, and Shelburg says he. Hold od, and picks up a tin box. When he opened it here was a big square bottle inside full of five dollar and ten dollar gold pieces. Shelburg says. I guess it a time for me to go home, and he left in a hirry. The boys don't think it's quite a square deal, and say he ought to whock up, but I am hot kirking against it.

Mr. Shelb rg. who keeps a salcon, said. "I only got \$250, and I expect to keep it. Why should I whack up, I set up free heer for the buys hight before last wester day, and techny. That's chough, am't it. To night beer is five cents. coins, about \$250 in all, under a floor beam. The coins

THE GREAT IRON STRIKE NEARLY ALL THE MILLS SHUT DOWN IN

PITTSBURGH AND THE WEST.

The Men Confident of Winning in the End-The Coke and Coul Trade Beginning to Feel the Effect of the Big Lockout. PITTSBURGH, June 2.—The second day of the lockout shows no appreciable change in the situation, although the usual number of rumors are heard on either side. At the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association, Secretary Martin said he would not be surprised if four Pittsburgh iron firms signed the scale to-day. Further than this nothing could be learned. At the office of the Western Iron Association. Secretary Weeks summed up the situation as favorable to the manufacturers. In this city the only firms now running who signed the scale are Smith, Sutton & Co., Hussey, Howe & Co., and Carnegie Bros. Those who have not signed, but are running, are W. D. Wood, Dilworth, Porter & Co., Miller, Metealf & Parkin, and Park Bros. Those who are running out side the city, having signed the scale, are the Whittaker Iron Works of Wheeling, the Ward Works of Niles, Ohio, and the two works of the old Union Iron Company of Cleveland.

Mr. Weeks showed a despatch from Cleveland saying that the entire Chicago district was idle, the mills at work yesterday having closed down. He said that west of Pittsburgh there were twice as many mills running that had not signed as those that had signed, and hinted that if Hussey & Co. could be quoted as strengthening the workers' side, certainly strengthening the workers' side, certainly Park & Miller, Metcalf & Parkin, Wood & Dilworth, and Porter & Co. could be referred to as evidences of strength by the manufacturers. As to the Lawrence Works in Ironton, Ohio, they were running, but will not and have not signed the scale, as stated. The same was given as the state of affairs at the Norton Works, Ashland, Ky. Portsmouth, Ohio, is running on the Cincinnati scale, i.e., with the understanding that the scale shall be what is established here. Three mills only are running, on this agreement, and the rest are not. Meanwhile the skies are cloudless and the atmosphere clear and unnatural to Pittsburgh skies. The mills running are just sufficient to supply smoke enough to make Pittsburghers contented.

The effect of this silence among the mill is felt in the companion industries, coal and coke. The New York and Cleveland Gas Coal and Coke Company are probably more lightly affected by the lockout than any other mining rompany in the vicinity, yet their falling off yesterday is given at the rate of eighteen thousand bushels per day. Keelings & Castle, Shannon & Gray, and Bell of Saw Mill Run find much of their occupation necessarily gone, and their operations are restricted accordingly.

As to coke, the business is boginning to feel the depression and dulness created by the lockout. The blowing out and banking up of furnaces in the Ohio valleys must seriously affect the price of this fuel. Yesterday the price was reduced ton and fifteen cents per ton from those established on May I, and especially good orders are searce and could be lilled at \$1.50 and \$1.00 for furnace lots. In fact, the consumption is off about one-fourth, the amount being given by H. C. Frick & Co. at 700 cars per day. Park & Miller, Metcalf & Parkin, Wood & Di

advance of ten to lifteen per cent.

The Enights of Labor have taken a friendly interest in the brick makers strike, and propose a conference for compromise and conciliation, the Knights to represent the interests of the strikers. The employers have given no answer, and are not much inclined to treat with the men who have been troublesome.

None of the injured in last night's riot are likely to die. The rioters quickly fled when their vengeance was satisfied. The police were early on the scene and have made several arrests, including James O'Brien, John O'Neill, and John Frawley, all on suspicion. A despatch from Dwight says that one of the rioters was accidentally shot in the forehead. David McWilliams of Dwight, who was with Judge Pillsbury, says the shot which struck the Judge was fleed from inside the car, but none of his party saw the man who fired it. It is believed, however, that important clues are in the hands of the police.

DETROIT, June 2.—Llough's steam forge started a lockout against the unionists, beginning on Saturday. The men intended to work until yesterday morning but Mr. Bough informed them that he was out of pig from and shut them out. He told his employees that he would hire no more union men. An effort will be made by the unionists to induce the non-union men to quit work. The unionists who gave this information added: 'Il is going to be a square fight, and we can stand it as long as he can."

Cumberland, Md. June 2.—The imported miners of the Consolidation Company did a full day's work of twelve hours to-day, the engine working on the incline and everything moving as eustomary. The output to-day is said by the bosses to be very fair. Not much interest is manifested by the strikers in proceedings of work at Eckhart, and the region continues quiet.

WATCHING THE GREAT STRIKE.

What is Said at the Iron and Metal Exchange

The progress of the strike among the iron workers is watched with much interest by the members of the Iron and Metal Exchange. whose headquarters are at 69 Wall street. They number 150, and represent all the leading houses in New York and vicinity. The Ex-change has but just organized. There is no call of prices, stocks, or sales, as in the Stock, Produce, and Cotton Exchanges, but the oldfashioned plan of a general meeting of merchants is adopted where those who choose may buy or sell. There are no reports of transactions, although it is in contemplation to have reports of stock on hand, as is done with cotton and produce. It is expressly designed to avoid anything like dealing in futures, and to confine the operations of the Exchange to Mr. Shelberg, who keeps a seloon said "I obly so! \$150, and I expect to keep it. Why should I whack up! I set up free heef for the boys might before last yester day, and the day. That's enough, am'tit. To might beer is five cents.

Passenger Train Wrecked and Thirty Persons I should be a selected and Thirty Persons and I wrecked and Thirty Persons in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad struck a broken rail near Fredericksville, Ill., yesterday, over turning three coaches, and causing a general wreach over thirty passengers were injured. No lives were lost Mr. I. & Marshick and broke of kookids, who started on their brief of forme sustained severe injuries, and the laster was bashy cut in the face.

Persons who Wanted to See it's President.

President Arthur spent most of yesierday down town, and in the evening went to a theatre a large number of polineians spent the evening in the certain down town, and in the evening went to a theatre a large number of polineians spent the evening in the certain down town, and in the evening went to a theatre a large number of polineians left this hold synt, fite My. I. & Starin's call. The President was expected. Among them were ex-Senator Thomes of the Pitth Avenne Hotel, where the Fresident was expected. Among them were ex-Senator Thomes of the polineians left this hold synt, after My. The coke market is lower.

Two Toodles and Two Forrests.

The bitter theatrical rivalries of the last generation, in to-morrow's Sunday Moreury.—Ade. actual business transactions. The officers of the Exchange are James B. Brinsmade, Presi-

except at high prices, and with provisions to exempt the contractors from loss by a general strike. There has been no importation of forcign iron beams since 1880, when some that were not finally shaped came out.

Mr. Leach of James Lee & Co., dealers in Scotch pig iron and steel rails and blooms, said yesterday: "So far, the strike has not affected the foreign steel market, because the American supply goes on as usual. So far as Scotch pig iron is concerned, the effect of the strike is problematical. The market is rather firmer than it has been, and future prices must depend upon the course of the strike, I do not think there is a surplus of any iron on hand. So far the strike has stiffened up the prices of manufactured iron and has caused an advance in the supply of nails. Everything that is made of iron will be enhanced in value as the strike goes on. As between the employers and the workmen, I think the strikers are strongest and least likely to give in. The employers fear the competition of foreign fron. We can buy foreign pig iron and lay it down here \$5 a ten cheaper than they can make it in this country, but for the tariff.

The general feeling among Eastern iron men is one of caution, and they are anxiously watching the market awaiting results, keeping both supplies and contracts well in hand for whatever may turn up. They will undoubtedly reap at least a temporary profit from the state of affairs in the West.

TRIUMPH OF THE BOILER MAKERS The Employers Generally Yield to their De

mand for an Increase of Wages. The work of the conference committee of the striking boiler makers, appointed at the request of the leading firms to call upon them with a view to a settlement of existing differences, has been attended with almost complete success. As a result of Thursday's conference, about 800 men returned to work at the ad vanced wages yesterday morning. The work of the committee was continued yesterday morning with renewed energy. Mr. James tended in person the movements of the com-mittee yesterday. All the morning and part of

IMPRISONED IN A FLOODED MINE. Two Men who Went to the Rescue in a Shiff Falling to Return.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., June 2 .- Early this morning Richard Bennet and Donnis Calahan boarded a small hunting skiff and ventured into the Alta drift in search of the imprisoned miners, and neither have since been heard of. It is feared both have been suffocated by heat and gas. Seen afterward a German known as Dutch George tried to wade into the shaft, but soon returned delirious. He subsequently asserted that he saw a light and a boat, but no men. Two other men attempted to wade in but found the heat and gas insufferable and returned after going a short distance. It is reported that raps are still heard on the air pipe, indicating that the miners are yet alive.

A miner named Pike of the Union shaft, by wearing a belief, has penetrated to the end of the Alta drift. He found seven men uninjured, sitting in the coeling-off house, 200, feet from the end of the drift. The only lives lost were those of the two men who went in with a boat this morning. the Alta drift in search of the imprisoned those of the tw this morning.

Disappearing Before his Appointed Wedding BALTIMORE, June 2.-Ernault H. Williams. son of George Hawkins Williams, a prominent lawyer of this city and President of the Maryland State Senate has disappeared from this city under peculiar circum

Hantforn, June 2 .- A private telegram fro Harrront, June 2.—A private telegram from Colorado amounes shat Commander Terry of the Navy died today of consumption. He was a grandson of Major Nathamed Terry of this city, and a consin of Major Sathamed Terry of this city, and a consin of Major Gen Terry. He entered the across from the Naval Academy. During the late was be served with callarity and r farrant, was charged in the pressure of the forfaction was well as and in the passage of the Port Hod son batteries. Since the was because of the Port Hod son batteries. Since the was the had twice been Commanded of the Arrive apparatum to season of the Parity of the second Terry's rathing health commanded his disable of the main of the since been vanity seeding relief in the mild climate of Southern California.

Occurring Early in the First Decade.

At about 9 o'clock on Thursday evening the The district lights in Fifth avenue and Broadway below Thirty fourth street went out. Word was sent to the company's headquarters in West Twenty fifth street, but it took all night to find out the came of the accident. A broken wire was finally discovered. Officers of the company said that this was not likely to occur more than once in ten years. ANOTHER BIG OIL STRIKE TWO WELLS THAT ARE GUSHING OVER

1,000 BARRELS A DAY EACH.

Thirteen More Wells under Way in the Cherry Grove District—The Most Prolific Territory Yet Opened in the Oil Regions. WARREN, Pa., June 2.-Since the news on Thursday, May 18, that the mysterious drilling well on lot 646 had earned for itself the title of Jumbo by gushing crude oil at the rate of a thousand barrels a day, there has been no developments of a more startling significance than those of to-day. It had been known for two days that market disturber No. 2, the Murphy well, was a gusher, and that the Mahoopany well also promised big, and as a result the ranks of prominent oil men have been fast increasing, until nearly all active field men of note are here. To-day an unusually large delegation of e. perts went to the front, as the scene of operations is termed. The number of those who remained here to work the market or close bargains for land was probably greater than

the first-mentioned class,

THE SUN'S representative was among those who went into the forest, and after a pleasant ride on horseback for an hour from Clarendon, the United Pipe Company's new pumping station on 647 was reached. The big pump was noisily at work sending oil through a twoinch pipe to the loading station at Clarendon The oil was mostly that from the Murphy well over the hill to the northeast. En route there to see the Gusher flow, both 646 and Cadwallader No. 2 on lot 635 were passed. At the latter, steam up indicated plainly that the drill had been started for the final cut into the sand. Then a flying trip was made to the Murphy well, now three days old. Yesterday undoubted

services. A stream of the contract of the stream of the stream of the contract of the stream of the contract of the stream of the contract of the stream o

teemed by his employers. For months his father had noticed in him an inclination toward despondency, and do not occasion, some works ago, when he was suffering from mental decreasion, he threatened to kill binself.

He had not returned to his loone after quitting at for his work on Wednesday. Vestering his irrather received a not-a from him, in which he said he had taken a room in the Westindayshir Histol, registering as J. P. Finch, if any lained his trader to with thin there, and arded that, if any laine had happened when he got there, he desired to be fouried quarty. The dear of the room assigned to Finch was opened by a hall hay, and Miller was found underseased, and in belt, dead, with a builter hole in his raint temple, and a revolver in his band. No one in the hatel had huged the stirt fired.

Mr. Parsonie of the firm which employed Mr. Miller was not aware of his fain until the was told of it last night, and cound not throse any light upon the motive of the stirded. Wr. Miller marrad a Mrs. Chubwell of Norwalk, count, in 1878. The interning was told of Norwalk, count, in 1878. The interning was faired by was a near hear of the Frotestant Episcopan there, but had addresses of Col. Butsert of Ingered).

Engraver Smith Rearrested.

Charles H. Smith, the confessed accomplice of William Brockway, the counterfeiter, was rearrested sesterday on a new indictment precured in Washington upon the testimons of tol. W. P. Wood, exchire of the Secret Service Department, who charges him and Brock Secret Service Department, who charges him and Brock was with inving epibezoled certain parts of piates from the Bireau of Emphasing and Printing, and of having used them to print apartons. United States bonds. The indictined was first procursed in the nature of Charles II. Shysther, but the principle in the nature of Charles III. Shysther, but the principle in the hardest by Judge er leaned to the view that having been indicted, the principle of the the principle of the same of the case of the case of the case, but mint decreased by the principle of the case, but mint decreased by the taken to Washington of a warrant of removal. It is said, however, that the question has never been decided. Commissioner Allen vesteriasy consented to adjourn the preliminary bearing until Thirreday. Meanwhile Smith was permitted to renew his late ball for \$5,000.

Two Page Boys Looking for Costello

ALBANY, June 2.—A page boy of the Assembly named Albert Sanders charges Assemblyman James J Costello of New York with drawing his salary, amoun Cestello of New York with drawing his salary, amount ing to 85% and offering him only \$7 for his services Justice clute issued a warrant for Costello's appearance in court, but Cortello left for New York on an early aspecial from froy. Louis Shaver, another boy, held's appearance in each service pageship from Costello, but claims that all things he signed warrants for the money he has no received it from Costello. To might be is looking for Costello and his pay. Costello was the Tammany can didate for Speaker.

Mr. Costello and last evening in this city with reference to the matter, that he left the money at the hotel to be given to the page whose appointment he secured and that he had telegraphed to the hotel projector con The Burial of Chemist Breinig.

Dr. David Engner Breinig, a chemist, who died aged 64, on Wednesday at 344 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, after six months sickness, was burned last eviding from his residence. In 1985 he was blown sixty feet by ah explosion in an oil factory in Tiliary place, and was made herned. He recovered, but he bere the marks of his injury until his death.

A special panel of 250 invore has been drawn for service on the febrith Monday of June for the trial of the civil said natural Harry O Junes.

The holy of the man who committed suicide from the ferry year (alaska at the four of Broadway) two weeks and has found at the foot of Nouth Third street yesterlay. New York, opposite the Roosevelt street (erry.

The body of a man was found at Pay Enige vesterday
the was dressed in a ratheo shirt, red danned undershirt
and drawers, dark treusers and oversyal diagonal vest,
and caffekin boots. In his packet was found a meno-random containing the names of theiry Meyer and 6: B.
Selmer written on a printed heading of the firm of Pick-son & Weathered, Sie Broadway. Now York.

DEBATING THE REPRESSION BILL. The Commons Refusing to Exclude Politica

Offences from the Measure. LONDON, June 3 .- The House of Commons this afternoon went into committee on the Repression bill. Sir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, said the treason felony clause would only apply to offences committed after the

passage of the act.
Mr. Parnell said the statement of Sir William Harcourt was satisfactory as far as it goes, but political offences ought to be entirely excluded

After a warm discussion Mr. Davey's amendment excluding cases of treason, or treason felony from those to be tried by the Special Commission Courts, was rejected by a vote of

felony from those to be tried by the Special Commission Courts, was rejected by a vote of 70 to 227. Lord Edward Fitzmaurice. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, and Messry. Henengy, Labouchere, Arnoid, Dillwyn, Collings, Firth. Hopwood, Cohen, Cowen, Caine, and Jacob Bright voted with the minority.

Mr. Henly moved an amendment that the freuson clause should not apply to persons committed for treason in consequence of words appearing in an Irish newspaper, or words spoken at a public meeting in Iroland. Rejected.

Mr. Parneil moved to amend the bill by excepting murder from trial by the Special Commission Courts. Rejected—123 to 22.

Mr. O'Connor moved an amendment that any of the crimes enumerated in the first clause of the bill, viz., treason, murder, attempt to kill, aggravated violence, arson, and attack on dwellings, should be tried in the first elause oby jury, and in the event of the law failing, by a Special Commission Court. Rejected—124 to 22.

A despatch to the Times from Dublin says that the resignation of the Hon. Francis Fitzgerald as Baron of the Exchequer, Ireland, which was previously attributed to ill health, was due to unwillingness to undertake the duties which would be imposed on him by the Repression bill. Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Commons to-day that he was unaware of Baron Fitzgerald's resignation.

The Right Hon, Christopher Palles, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, opening the Dublin Commission to-day, said litty-six per cent, of the crime in the city and seventy per cent, in the country was undetected. This was a matter for grave reflection. As to the Phonix Park murderers, he understood there was no chance of brimning them to justice. It is said that Mr. Clifford Lloyd, special magistrate for Clare, has roceived additional letters from America warming him that he will be klied if he does not quit the duties of his office. Thirty-two men have been employed to protect him.

THE EGYPTIAN CRISIS.

Arabi Pacha Declaring that his Conduct has

been Approved by the Sultan. LONDON, June 2 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, said that Arabi Pasha had taken no further steps toward the deposition of the Khedive. The Government believed that all the powers would accept the invitation to the conference. He also said that the Govern ment were in communication with Admiral Seymour in regard to the throwing up of earth-

works at Alexandria.

The British turret ship Monarch has arrived works at Alexandria.

The British turret ship Monarch has arrived at Alexandria. It is asserted that after the arrival of the additional ships at Alexandria. Admiral Seymour will be in a position to land a thousand sailors in the event of an emergency. Dispatches from Cairo say that the Consuis have advised the Khedive to summon Ragheb Pasha, who, if entrusted with the formation of a Ministry, it is believed, will undertake to get Arabi Pasha to leave the country. The Khedive has declined to entertain the proposal for a Ministerial combination under Ragheb Pasha. Arabi Pasha has received an official telegram from Constantineple announcing the departure of the Turkish Commissioner for Egypt. He has also received a letter from the Porte warning him that he is held personally responsible for the preservation of order and for the safety of the European residents. He has shown the letter to the Consuls and expressed his sincero disposition to obey it. Arabi Pasha assures his friends that he is perfectly secure with the Sultan, and can prove that his conduct throughout the crisis has been warranted and authorized by documents in his possession. He has issued a circular to the Consuls, in which he repeats his assurances that the European residents are safe. The Khedive has received a telegram from Constantinople stating that Dervisch Pasha, the Turkish Commissioner, will start for Egypt to-morrow in the imperial yacht.

Mr. John Bright on American Literature LONDON, June 2.-Mr. John Bright and Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, were

The Insurrection in Soudan

Panis, June 2.—A despatch to the Temps from are says that the insurgents in Soudan have captured

Armory at Cornell University. ITHACA, June 2.—The trustees of Cornell University have appropriated \$20,000 for a new building to be called "The Armory." It is to be of brick, 60 by 150

feet. The interior is to be one large hall, and will be used for a drill room, reception, commencement exercises, &c. An amore will contain swimming fank, bath rooms, a symmourn. Ac. The building will be illumin, aked by the electric light. The work is to begin at once.

Ten Elephante Escape. MERIDEN, Conn., June 2.-Ten small ele phants connected with Barnum's circus escaped this phasits connected with narnums circus escaped this morning while being driven to the show grounds. They scattered over a wide expanse of country, and caused much excit ment. After hours of pursuit they were captured about five miles from the scene of the escape, No one was hurt, but much damage was done to trees, fences, Ac.

Robert McCullough, 18 years of age, boarding with Mrs. W. C. Mason on the third floor of an apart ment house in Sixth avenue, near the northwest co of 124th street, committed suicide by hanging him from the door of his bedroom years that at most had been out of employment for four week.

Nemests.

Trade reports received in this city from New Orleans say that G. Casanave, undertaker, is advertised to be said out by the Shorriff. He was a member of the notioning housing Returning Board. When he street is diffus he is a second in the same and himself it dept.

Attacked by a Lion.

LANSING, Mich., June 2.-Yesterday one of the employees of Forepaugh's circus went into the hon's rage, and was attacked to the animal, which fastened its jaws in his stren. The beast was shot, and its jaws were pried open to release the unfortunate man.

Wholesale Discharge of Employees. PHILADELPHIA. June 2.—The Pennsylvania Reilroad Company, on the 1st of June, discharged 1400 men along the line of the road between here and Phila-burgh of account of the great failing of in traine.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. If the weather is fine, Golmare's band will give a con-cert at Manhattan Beach from 3 to 6 P. M. to morrow.

cert at Mannatian Beach from State 1. M. formorrow.
Mrs. Mary Evarett, aned 55 years, of 442 East Thirtesuith street, who had been sink for servical years, committed suicide on Thursday night by taking posson.
Robert and tenleu (societ are to build a hotel at Forty,
third street and Brobsiwas. It will be 70 feet wide, from
85 to 103 feet deep, sind eight atomas tall, and will cost
about \$255.083.
Judgments of absolute divorce granted by Judge Donohue in the Supreme Court were filed yesterday in favor Judgments of absolute divorce granted by Judge Pono-hue in the Supreme clourt were high yesterday in favor of Georgiana Comiley from William T. Comiley, and Mary A. Light from George D. Light. Bradttreets Journal reports 404 failures in the United States in the past week, and twenty-three more than in the corresponding week and twenty-three more than in the corresponding week of last year. Charless Fanning, a log fellow, living at 511 East Twenty-foorth street, was sentenced in the Special Sea-sions vesterday to eleven months imprisonment and to pay \$150 fms, for striking his aged mother. Butherford Studyessant is about to build a mission

Rutherford Staysceam is about to build a mission church at Truth street and Avenue A which will cost Staysby. The loulding will include a library and day school for children on the kindergarten plan. school for clubbren on the kindergarten plan.

The Choral Union is to give a concert in Madison Square Garden on next thursday evening at which the pupils who have been drilled by the Union in Sanday school and congregational single will appear.

The big stearner Grand Republic is to go up the Hutson to Newburgh to instruce school and the Colombia will run to Reckaway Reach in the morning and afternion.

Corporation Changel Whothey has given an empion to the effect that which the impairies obtained by the American Juckey Tink continues in force, the police cannot interfere with bookingshap at the Jeromal Fartages without being guilty of contempts of court.

A bund of \$1.04,050 was find in the Comproduct office A band of \$1 at 800 was find in the Comptroller's office vestored as a guarantee for the comptroller's office vestored as a guarantee for the completion of the broadway. Underground Hallway utting four years from stuy? The survice are incorge is Roberts. Metville. Smith and Hayard Clarke. The projected railroad is reactically a continuation of the original Heach Phenmatic read.

THE TYRANNY OF BOSSISM.

WHY A PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN RESIGNED A POSTMASTERSHIP,

And Refused to Pay a Political Assessment to the Republican Congressional Committee -Evils of the Spoils System and Hose Rule.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 .- Major George W. Merrick, nomince of the Independent Republicans for Secretary of Internal Affairs, in his letier to Postmaster-General Howe resigning the Postmustership of Wellsboro, Pa., uses some plain language regarding the course of the Administration with respect to civil service reform. Major Merrick has also written a letter to D. B. Henderson, Secretary of the Republican Campaign Congressional Committee, declining to pay an assessment of \$30 for political purposes. In the first letter, after formally resigning, Major Merrick, referring to the action of the Independent Convention, says:

In the platform adopted "we denounce the asstem which makes patronage and spoils out of public offices; we denounce the Boss rule which, when famely endured makes leaders into autocrats and reduces the mass of citizenship into political inodage; we demand, instead of the moderne, proscription, and tyramny of Bossian, the product of provide platform and the continuous exercises of private Judgment is collined to necessarily services of private Judgment.

a Stalwart Administration may be surprised at the crop that will spring up.

In replying to Secretary Henderson's notification of assessment, Major Merrick says:

You say, "The labors of the committee will affect the result of the Presidential election in 1884." So I conceive that, if I remember aright, the Republican National Convention, held in Chicago in 1884, its tructed the Xational Republican to number a sight, the Republican to him, to Boutwell, and smemded by Mr. Batterworth of ohio, to Boutwell, and smemded by Mr. Batterworth of ohio, to Boutwell, and smemded by Mr. Batterworth of ohio, to Boutwell, and smemded by Mr. Batterworth of ohio, to Boutwell, and smemded by Mr. Batterworth of ohio, to Concressional Hatterts could be a court for the swears to elect their own delegates to the national convention 1884. This was to save districts and states the obloque of being garged by the "unit rule" in the hands of a polifical "boss." It is now nearly two years since the national convention was held, and its committee has not yet carried out that instruction. Are we to look for modifier national Regulation convention run by a boss another instruction under the unit rule? I cannot contribute anything to such a purpose, and it would seavely. Bustrate the issue which distinguish the Equiphican party from any other. When I can see clearly that hy contributing to

Mrs. Obertst's Children.

John Oberist, an actor, of 154 Bleecker street, was fatally injured on Jan. 10 at a matine performance of "Squatter Sovereignty," in the Theatre Comique, by falling from a platform to the stage. Vesterday, in the defersion Market Police Court Justice Smith sont Ellen Louise Oberist, the little daughter of the descased actor, to St. Joseph's Asylum, upon the application of Peter Hymns, a grocer at 108 West Twenty sixth street, her great uncle.

greatuncie.

A representative of Harrigan & Hart said last evening that after the accident by which Oberist lost his life money was given to Mrs. Oberist for functal expenses. The company also gave her \$1/30. Harrigan & Hart then offered to care for any educate her two life girls in a Catholic convent. Mrs. Oberist declined this offer, and brought suit for damages. The suit was compromised, and on March 23 Mrs. Oberist was paid \$1,500 in flux settlement. She now says she is destitute.

Swallowing his Counterfelt Money.

Troy, June 2.—Amos I. Haight, who has served a term in prison for counterfeiting, was arrested here this afternoon for passing counterful money.

Brakeman Blakop Indicted. The Grand Jury found an indictment yesterday for manelaughter in the fourth degree against Chris-tian Bishop, the brakeman who was on daty on the car that ran over and killed little Mary Menzen, at Sixth avenue and Twenty third street, on the 25th of March last, The indictment charges that Bishop was guilty of crim hus needlegence in signaling the challeger to shart the train while the gates were open and passengers were gutting on the body was arguing to fore freecoder by the control of the country of the country of the Bishop was committed to the City Prison to await trail

Bitten by a Red Adder.

GREENWICH, June 2.-Mr. Josiah Gales of forth Cos Cob, while digging with his hand about a shrub yesterday, felt a sharp prick between his fingers. He paid no attention to it, for he thought it was only a twig that he had hit. One more pail and the bash was pailed up. Colled in the bole and reads to spring was a very large and poisonous stake known as a red adder. Mr. Gales killed it. In a few moutes he had be laid began to swell and he was taken sick. He knew that the stake had bit him. A physician was sommoned, and his hand and arm were treated. He will probably recover.

Veterans of the Seventy-ninth. The Seventy-ninth Regiment Veteran Association celebrated the twenty-first auniversary of the regiment's departure for the war by a rounion and dinner at 194 Third avenue last evening. Severity five mid-dle-good men were present. The old torn buttle flags were hing in the walls, and between them were playing bearing the dates of the many buttles and skirnishes in which the regiment part clusted. Speech making, sing-ing, and stories of the war filled out the evening.

The Malley Trial Postponed.

New Haven, June 2.—The Malley trial was postponed to June 13 to day on account of the line s of Jure Lavejoy, who is 74 years old

Slightly warmer, southeast to southwest winds, statutary or lower harouster, and parily loady weather, with rain during the afternoon or evening.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The land agitation on the Islo of Paye is again as Herr Beloi, the German Swelalist, has been rearrested at Dreeten for contravening the law of October. at Dresden for contravening the law of Outsider.
The Hom Robert Lowey has been nominated for Congress by the Democrate of the Twofith Indiana District,
The Emperor William, has invited Utime Rismarck to
act as sponsor for his great grantleon, the intantion
of Prince William of Principal
Herr von Kollay has accepted the portfolio of imperial Minister of Prinance of Amstria, with the administration of Bosma and Herzegovina.

The three State prisons—sing sing, Ambern, and Clinton—show a surplus in eagungs, over expenditures for
the month of May of \$1.880.20.

ton—show a surplies in earnings aver expenditures for the month of May of \$1.88.125.

The Rev J. M. Brewster, pastor of the Park Street Free Bantist Church in Providence, died verterday afternoon of phenomenia. He was a native of Arton, N. H.

The hoat race between the class crows [25, 45, and 85 of Howdon's closes Branswick the was wen to so in 21 minutes and Poseconds. Distance three noise.

Ten thousand dollars will be apprepriated by the Rhode Island Legislanure for the status of four horning, and in Providence, when the popular subscription shall have reached \$20.000.

Judge Stephen Brown of tilen's Falls, N. Y. was thrown down and run over by his team in Athol. Mass, yesterday, and dangerously united. His wife and daughter were also thrown to the ground and injured. A decree abolishing the exportation duties on the foreign goods 2 per cent, has been published by the Executive of Mexico, to go into effect on Nov. 1.

George Ellis, one of the three man charged with the Nov. 1.

George Ellis one of the three man charged with the murder of the subbons family in Ashland, Ky, was convicted of manslanghier vesteriay, and sentenced to the penticular for the Kills, soon after his arrest turned Matwaevidence, and on his festimony Witham Neal and Bit Croft were found guily of the same craim. Two children of James McDonald found a railroad torpedo in the variety of their parents' residence in Troy yealerfay afternoon, and striking it with an axe. It exploses to the same craim of the voirgest child was plouded. One side of the head of the voirgest child was plouded. One side of the both of the voirgest of fracture of the skill. One is lying an the other may not recover. John Casey about 20 years oil, was shockmiryen.

John Caser, about 20 years old, was shocknown cut with a saw on Thursday while at work in Taylor's saw mill in Farifield, Some the saw in the interest saw the machinery, which are shine respectively in the smallinery, which are shine respectively to deep cash was cut in the about in and his other was badly mutitated, exposing the left him to you. He cannot recover.